

The Annual Irma Legion Sports will be held Wed., June 4

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA

Vol. 39 No. 43

Irma, Alberta, Friday, May 30, 1952

Subscription: \$1.50 per year in advance

Board of Trade to Sponsor Refrigerator Jamboree

The regular meeting of the Irma and District Board of Trade was held in the Gratton View Hotel on May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

After supper, the meeting was called to order by the President, A. C. Archibald. A vote of thanks was then given to Hotel manager and staff for supper. Minutes were read and adopted by R. McFarland.

The President then introduced Mr. L. Rasmussen of Viking. Mr. Rasmussen gave a talk on the Car-A-Month Club, the way it was run and stated that an organization had to be at the back of it. He advised the Board of Trade not to start one until next fall as Hastings and Camrose are running one at the present time. But he made a suggestion that we have a refrigerator Jamboree during the summer. Mr. Rasmussen stated that Viking has built a \$36,000 arena. A question period then followed and many questions were asked Mr. Rasmussen.

A vote of thanks was then given to Mr. Rasmussen for coming down to Irma.

Correspondence was then read and filed.

Re route of new highway through town: Dept. of Highways stated that it has not yet been surveyed. Committee for fair grounds to attend next council meeting on June 12 as requested by council.

S. Fenton brought up the matter of Calf Club Banquet for Board of Trade to sponsor.

Moved by S. Fenton and seconded by R. McFarland that the Board arrange for banquet.

Re August Annual Sports Day. C. Jones and R. McFarland were appointed by Chairman as Advertising Committee.

Moved by C. Jones and seconded by J. Hedley that \$25.00 be given to Junior ball club for equipment and F. Fisher to spend money and send bill to Board of Trade.

An open discussion then followed on Refrigerator Jamboree, and after a lengthy discussion, it was decided to run one.

Moved by L. Meir and seconded by S. Fenton that we go ahead with Jamboree suggested by L. Rasmussen.

Committee for Jamboree being L. Meir, R. McFarland and S. Fenton.

Moved by R. McFarland that this meeting adjourn.

Sec-Treas. Ron Thurston.

Easterly Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holt and son Brian of Edmonton were weekend visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Holt.

Miss Sara Holt of Kamloops, B.C., also Mrs. Lilly Carr of Edmonton and daughters, Gail and Jean are holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt.

Mrs. Ralph Dunlop of Indian Head, Sask., was visiting relatives in the district prior to going to Lament to attend the graduation exercises of her niece Miss Biffreda Fenton and also the Silver Anniversary of the graduation of her own class from the Lament School of Nursing. Mrs. James Fenton of Wainwright is accompanying her daughter.

The Battle River W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Patterson on June 5. Roll call, A Picnic Hint Program, Mrs. M. Enger and hostesses Mrs. G. Elliott and Mrs. W. Patterson.

Mrs. W. Watson of Edmonton has been visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. Patterson.

Card of Thanks

To all my friends who sent flowers, fruit, cards and letters during my stay in hospital, I want to say thank you. It was deeply appreciated.—Mabel Reitan.

The next meeting of the Irma W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Thurston on Thursday, June 5 at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Matwichuk. Roll call. Name an Author of Favorite Book. Program, Mrs. C. Barber. Raffle, Mrs. H. Barber. Topic, Handicraft, by Mrs. C. Anquist. Health and Education by Mrs. H. Barber.

Mrs. D. Mitchell Laid to Rest

MRS. DORA MITCHELL

Funeral service for Dora Mitchell of Chimaucum, Wash., was held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Stroud's Chapel with interment following at Laurel Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Mitchell passed away on Friday, April 25 at St. John's Hospital following an illness of several months.

Since 1946 she had made her home at Chimaucum with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Missouri, December 24, 1873. She was married in that state to G. W. Mitchell and in 1911 they came to Canada where they homesteaded. Her husband predeceased her in 1933.

In 1942 Mrs. Mitchell moved to South Dakota and lived with a sister there until she came to Chimaucum in 1946.

She is survived by her two sons, Wendell of Chimaucum and Wayne of Butte, Montana. Three sisters, Mrs. O. G. Reed, Edmonton, Mrs. Lucy Ratcliffe, Great Falls, Mon., and Mrs. Eva Umstead, Tusksun, B.C.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. Oldfield of the Ironside Gospel Church, Mrs. Jean Marriott accompanied by Lillian Snyder at the organ, sang "In the Garden" and "Resting in His Love."

Southern Sayings

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Setter and family, and Vivian Holte all of Calgary and Mrs. Chris Setter (mother, of Amisk) were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Setter's and family.

Our next W.I. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Bacon on Thursday, June 19. Roll call, A Gift to be Auctioned. Hostesses, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. H. Reber.

The Christening of Lloyd and Barbara Mellott took place at Mr. and Mrs. B. Reber's on Sunday afternoon with Rev. H. W. Inglis officiating. Those present were Mrs. M. Mellott, Lloyd and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson and Robt. Hanson.

Mrs. Harry Long and sons were also Lloydminster visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Nison were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Pat Spooner and family.

Constituency Conference Of the Women's Institute To be Held in Irma, June 11

The W.I. Conference for the Wainwright Constituency will be held in Irma this year on June 11. Mrs. A. B. McGorman, Provincial President, will be guest speaker. Members and interested friends, come and see what the W.I. is doing for your community.

See the handicraft display. A full program has been arranged to start at 10 a.m. in the United Church. Lunch will be served.

Let's make this the biggest Conference yet.

UNITED CHURCH

H. W. Inglis, Minister Sunday, June 1

Strawberry Plains 11 a.m. Adult Sunday School and worship service 2 p.m.

Irma Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

If we work with the world for Christ we must begin at home.

The next meeting of the United Church Men's Club will be held in the church parlour on Tuesday, June 3 at 8 p.m. All men of the congregation are invited to attend.

S.C. Convention Held at Wainwright

Wainwright Constituency Social Credit Association held a nominating convention at Wainwright on May 21, 1952 Wednesday afternoon to nominate a candidate to contest the next Provincial election for the Manning Administration. Delegates from all parts of the constituency were present, numbering 44. Business got underway at 2:30 p.m. After some constructive discussions the convention was thrown open for nominations. Mr. W. Mason was again chosen as the party candidate. There being no other nominations the vote was unanimous.

During the convention Mr. Mason spoke briefly on a few subjects such as Provincial Debt, Agriculture, Health, Education, Municipalities, Highways, Gas, Export, Auto Coverage, etc. He thanked the delegates for their confidence in again nominating him and assured them that their trust would not be misplaced, but that their support and co-operation also were necessary for the success of the cause. He also stated that they were the ones who were responsible for success at the polls and the voters were entirely responsible for the continuance in power of Mr. Manning and his government. The government was a good one and the entire effort of it was to help all the people of the province.

The President of the Constituency, Mr. Earl Gordon of Edgerton, with his capable Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Isabel Fenton of Irma, carried out the work of the convention in an efficient manner. An expression of sympathy was voiced for our previous Sec-Treas, Mrs. Nance Wilson of Edgerton, in her present illness and it was the hope of every delegate that her condition would improve. Mrs. Wilson has been in the capacity as Secretary-Treasurer and was also very well versed in the principles of the cause, well known to the late Mr. Aberhart and also to our present beloved Premier Manning.

The convention was one of the best yet held and very representative of the people of the Constituency. It was decided to hold the annual Constituency convention at Czar, sometime in July, arrangements to be made and announced later.

Adjournment then took place by the singing of the National Anthem "God Save the Queen."

Large Scholarship Plan Offered by Hotelmen

The largest and broadest scholarship plan ever offered to Alberta was outlined Tuesday by A. G. Swinarton of Fort Macleod, Alberta Hotel Association President. Designed to assist several students annually, the program is sponsored by the licensed hotelmen of the province, through the Association. Mr. Swinarton revealed details of the plan during his presidential address at the A.H.A. 32nd annual convention at Edmonton.

Mr. Swinarton said that \$15,000 would be available for scholarships this year. He added that the amount to be spent annually in future years would be double the amount spent on this year's inaugural scholarships.

Financial assistance to worthy students who otherwise would be deprived of their advanced education is provided by the program. A feature of the Alberta Hotel Association's Scholarship Plan is the fact that it will not be confined to University courses. For example scholarships may be granted to those pursuing the fields of agriculture, oil, forestry, mechanics, dress-making, nursing, teaching and other vocations.

The first A.H.A. Scholarships will be awarded following release of Grade XII departmental examinations. This year all scholarships will be tenable at the University of Alberta but this will not be the policy for future years.

We had one or two nice showers last week but not enough to really go down to the roots yet.

Irma Ball Teams Take Firsts At V.A.A.A. Sports Day

On May 24, the V.A.A.A. held their annual sports day. Three teams from Irma participated and topped top honors in two divisions.

In the senior baseball Irma walked off with the top money of \$200. A pitcher by Phil Inklin started them off on the right foot as Irma blanketed Derwent 3-0. Only three men reached base, one via a walk and two errors allowed the other two men to reach first. Inklin struck out eleven. In the second game Jack Mackay effectively scattered five hits to turn back Chauvin 7 to 0. He was relieved in the final inning by Bill Inklin. A pair of nice catches in the outfield choked off rallies and enabled Irma to take first.

In the Irma-Derwent game, it was three runs, six hits and 2 errors for Irma. Derwent, no runs, no hits, and three errors. P. Inklin and MacNabb.

In the Irma Chauvin tussle, it was 7 runs, 11 hits and 3 errors for the locals. Chauvin, 0 runs, 5 hits and 5 errors. J. Mackay, B. Inklin (5) and MacNabb.

The Junior boys dropped their first encounter 7 to 3 to Edmonton Kingsway Legion, but this was no disgrace as the Legion boys continued on to win the final game from Wainwright Juniors by a 6-2 score. Except for a couple of lapses behind the pitcher Ron Prior, Irma showed up well against a team that plays regularly in a city league twice a week.

Home Economist News Notes

By Bernice Reed, Home Economist Wainwright, Alberta

Paschendale Pals had their Achievement Day on May 13 at Paschendale School. The girls had a snack meeting with guest speakers and demonstrations. Mr. Lindstedt and Mr. Mason presented a plaque and pin to the Paschendale School and Norma Golding, respectively, for Norma's essay on Farm Safety. Miss Ann Kernalsguen, who judged the sewing, told the girls the improvements they could make on their sewing, and she also told them how good their sewing was. (I was most proud of the girls' work all around). Mrs. Fletcher and Miss Younker worked very diligently for the girls and deserve a great deal of praise. The mothers are to be commended for their interest in their girls' work too.

Keep a large salt shaker filled with a mixture of salt and pepper close to the stove. It really will save you time seasoning gravy, eggs, meat and so on. You already do have one mixed? Good for you.

The new powdered perborate bleach can be safely used to remove light stains from color-fast cottons and linens. Use a solution of one tablespoon of perborate bleach to a pint of warm water and the color will not be affected.

Meditations of a fruit grower by Richard Armour was in the paper last year but it's too good to pass by. I watch the blossoms coming, going, The ever-changing orchard scene, I watch the season's harvest growing, And feel the fruitings, hard and green.

And as I thoughtfully stand under The laden boughs, I softly sigh, 'Will I get the crop this year, I wonder, The bugs, the birds, the boys or I?

Irma folk enjoyed the view of Irma from the air which was published by the Gas Co. in last week's issue of the Times. There is only one caveat that the lovely clear picture was taken before our new school was built. We would think this picture to have been taken in 1948. Does anyone know the exact date?

Glen-Coa Cleanings

Last week-end was an outstanding one for the Satre and Likness families. Curtis Satre and Lawrence Likness were graduated in a colorful ceremony on Friday evening, May 23, from Luther Seminary, Saskatoon. On the following Sunday, May 25, along with two other young men, Curtis and Lawrence were ordained in an impressive service as ministers of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Curtis has accepted a call to Dunbar Evangelical Lutheran Church in Vancouver, B.C. Lawrence has accepted a call to Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Port Arthur, Ont. The best wishes of the community go with these lads as they begin their ministerial duties.

Those going to Saskatoon last week were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Satre, Avis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Satre, Mr. Joe Gullbraa, Mr. and Mrs. O. Likness, Norma and Mr. D. Likness.

Our sick folks are all home again. We certainly hope this will be the end for some time as there seems to have been one ill after another for a very long while.

The recent showers have been very much appreciated. Sharon congregation is looking forward to a service by the new minister next Sunday morning at 8 a.m., Pastor L. Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Toole of Vancouver (nee Miss Chris McKie) who have been spending their honeymoon in the U.S. and Western Canada, returned on Sunday, the day of last week visiting Mrs. O'Toole's mother and other members of the family.

Mr. G. Granger of Oliver, B.C., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Turnbull.

Mrs. J. Lancaster and Miss Irene Lancaster spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wachter of Wainwright.

The Misses Helny Jansen and Mary Williams and Messrs. Joe and Stanley Stevens spent a few days at the home of Mrs. R. Stevens last week.

The teaching staff and a number of the pupils attended the sub-local Track Meet held in Viking on Wednesday. The successful winners were: Terry Bruhaug, Melvin Hyslop, Colleen Henderson, Tommy Winfield, Beverly McBride, Grace Winfield, Allen Anderson, Cleora Granger, Joyce Pederson, Wanda McBride, Ken Henderson, Rena Skori, Pearl Pederson and Edward Overbo.

Mrs. E. Townsend and Mr. B. Thompson of Mannville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. S. Juett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paterson and Marilyn spent the holiday week-end in the city.

Visitors for the holiday week-end included Mr. Frazer Arkinstall, Mr. Jack Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Walker and son of Calgary, Nancy and Rose Berzosa. A large crowd attended the dance on Friday and all report a good time. The new hard-wood floor was very much appreciated.

Bobbie and Donnie Briggs of Viking spent the week-end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. Cornack.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Loades, Mr. and Mrs. Paterson and Marilyn, Mr. L. Mitchell and Miss V. Overby, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. P. Moller attended the graduation of Miss Mary Bilo, nurse-in-training at the Vegreville hospital, on Sunday. Miss Bilo lived and attended school here. The community wish her the best of luck in her well-chosen career.

Miss D. Bae of New Westminster and Miss Shirley Davis of Edmonton who have been spending a vacation here have left for Edmonton where Miss Bae will spend a few days with Miss Davis before returning to New Westminster.

The W.I. will meet in the church on Saturday afternoon, May 31. Don't forget the show on Friday night.

Jarrow News

Bill Matthew spent the holiday week-end with his mother and family in the city.

Mrs. H. A. Whidden accompanied by her sister Mrs. Brown of Mannville, left on Thursday by bus for points in Montana where they will visit relatives. They expect to be gone about a month.

Work is progressing nicely on the enlarging and remodeling of Ralph Mark's house.

There will be a meeting of the Jarrow Community Club in the Jarrow hall on Monday, June 2 at 8 p.m. Everyone please attend.

Mr. K. Carter left on Tuesday night for a trip to England where he will visit with his brother and renew old acquaintances.

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor Phone 514

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WAINWRIGHT CLINIC

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA Phone 55

H. C. WALLACE, M.D. Maternity, Diseases of Children

J. E. BRADLEY, M.D. General Surgery

J. D. WALLACE, M.D. Orthopedics and Traumatic Clinic Building—4th Ave. Main Surgery

G. M. ASGAR, M.D. General Medicine

O. S. HAUCK, D.D.S. Dental Surgeon Phone 221

IRMA OFFICE Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS

A. C. CHARTER

Irma : : Alberta Provincial Treasury Branch Agent

Authorized Agent to receive deposits from the public and extend other Treasury Branch facilities.

Alta. Govt. Insurance and Hall

Agent for British American Assurance Co. Portage LaPrairie Mutual Co. Pearle Assurance Company Massie and Renwick Ltd. Smeltzer and Co., etc.

G. F. WILLOUGHBY

Optometrist At WAINWRIGHT EVERY SECOND SATURDAY

Appointments at Walker's Jewellery

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Barriers : : Solicitors 407 Tegner Building Ph. 42138

EDMONTON ALBERTA

GORDON STALKER Auctioneer

Phone 1008, Viking or see P. E. Jones and Son, Irma, Alta.

Kiefer's SHOWS at IRMA

Friday, May 30 8:40 p.m. "AMERICAN GUERILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES"

Tyrone Power, Micheline Prell Family Picture — Technicolor Friday, June 6 Family

"SHOW BOAT"

Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner and Howard Keel, Technicolor. TWO SHOWS—7 and 9 p.m.

Properly Cared For Manure Is Most Valuable Fertilizer

*Animal manure is by far the most valuable fertilizer on the dairy farm. It not only supplies plant nutrients, but also adds great numbers of living bacteria—most of which are beneficial—to the soil. In addition, manure adds organic matter and provides food for a heavy population of soil bacteria and other organisms which help to maintain our soils in a good physical condition. Most manure is also a good source of important minor elements, such as boron, magnesium, copper and zinc.

The actual quality, or analysis, of animal manure depends to a great extent on the kind of food consumed by the farm animals. On most dairy farms, the fertilizer contained in the grain or feed bag usually exceeds that in the fertilizer bag. Thus, grain has both feed and fertilizer value.

For easy figuring, a ton of fresh dairy manure contains plant nutrients about equal to 100 pounds of 10-5-10 fertilizer. Of course, these figures vary greatly, depending on the feed used, but they roughly represent dairy manure at the time it is produced. However, many of these nutrients may be lost between the stable and the soil and before the crop is able to use it.

Manure is a very bulky and perishable material. With careless handling, losses of plant nutrients may be higher than the total amount sold off the farm in the form of milk, meat and bones. About 70 per cent of the potash, 50 per cent of the nitrogen and 30 per cent of the phosphorus is soluble and can be lost readily.

Leakage of the liquids through stable floors that are not tight, soaking into barnyards and feed lots, leaching through the soil when piled

out in the open or under the eaves of barns, and winter runoff after spreading on frozen ground, are some of the obvious physical losses.

Even though manure is removed daily and spread on the field, much volatile ammonia nitrogen is lost into the air. Winter freezing also has a marked drying effect, because ice crystals develop and temporarily remove the water in solid form. This concentrates the ammonia in the liquid, releasing this gas into the air. However, since a large portion of plant nutrients in dairy manure are soluble, winter runoff losses are usually not excessive. The slope of the land, condition of the soil, and the amount of snow and frost are all factors in this loss.

How to get the greatest returns from farm manure:

(1) Save the liquid. It not only contains the most plant food but is most easily lost. A ton of fresh urine contains about 25 pounds of nitrogen and 27 pounds of potash.

(2) Use adequate bedding. It not only adds to animal comfort but absorbs valuable liquid and reduces losses from seepage and drainage. Local supplies will determine largely the kind to use. The bedding used not only absorbs the liquid but also adds available quantities of plant nutrients to the manure.

(3) Apply superphosphate or other fertilizer to the bedding and reduce losses. Superphosphate, in large amounts of bedding, or which dries before it gets into the soil, should receive extra nitrogen at time of spreading.

(4) Manure containing large amounts of bedding, or which dries before it gets into the soil, should receive extra nitrogen at time of spreading.

(5) Limestone may be added to manure at time of spreading, but it is not recommended for use in the gutter in places of superphosphate because the latter has so many advantages.

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TRIGGER POINT OF ATOM BOMB—Latest atomic explosion by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was the most powerful ever detonated on this continent. Hundreds of observers witnessed the explosion, this time an air burst and detonated at 3,000 feet, and soldiers and observers moved into the explosion area immediately after the burst. This is the control point for the Nevada proving grounds where a flick of a switch triggers the bomb.—Central Press Canadian.

Romantic-Minded Turkish Men Are Kidnapping Hundreds Of Girls

ISTANBUL.—Bands of romantic-minded men are kidnapping hundreds of young girls from Turkish homes—and police blame it all on Hollywood movies.

They say that young Mr. and Miss Turkey 1932 are no longer content with family-arranged marriages now that they have seen romance in a Lana Turner, Clark Gable and Elizabeth Taylor.

So the teen-age generation has invented the shotgun wedding in reverse.

Boy meets girl, falls in love, and approaches her father for her hand. Poppa, however, may have other plans for his darling daughter. If so, he signifies his disapproval by asking the youth for a sum of money far above his means. In Turkey the boy—and not the girl—puts up the dowry.

Today's disappointed suitor, however, doesn't waste time moping. Instead, he simply gets together with some of his friends and cooks up a kidnapping plot.

A few days later, the girl is waylaid by the band and whisked off—usually on a horse—to some mountain hideout, where her young Lochinvar is waiting.

When the family misses the girl and begins to worry, they notify police. Eventually, the culprits are found, the boy arrested and the girl sent home to Mamma.

The father then is faced with the dilemma of prosecuting or saving his daughter's honor.

If he chooses to prosecute, he is in double trouble. A court will dismiss the case if it appears the kidnapping occurred with the girl's consent. If she was unwilling, the youths will be sentenced to a maximum of only three years in jail. And no other man will marry the girl in Turkish society where moral standards are the highest.

Usually, all is forgiven and the young couple live happily ever after—just like in the movies.

Police estimate that over half the marriages taking place in Turkey today are precipitated by girl-kidnaping.

Farm Woman Dies After Attack By Mad Cow

GIMLI.—Knocked down and trampled by an irate cow in the pasture near her home at Ledwyn, Mrs. Pauline Stetz, 68, died a few hours later in Gimli hospital.

The cow, it appeared, had recently calved, and was in hostile mood when Mrs. Stetz, the mother of several children, entered the pasture to select a calf.

It was not until about two hours later that Mrs. Stetz was found lying in the pasture in a semi-conscious condition. Her left arm was broken, her right arm bruised, and her chest crushed.

Summoned to the farm home, Dr. F. E. Scribner of Gimli ordered the removal of the victim to Gimli hospital, where she died a few hours later. Death was due to shock. No inquest will be held.

Ledwyn is a small district about five miles west of Riverton.

HEAVIEST MUSCLE

The muscle which works the wings of a bird is heavier than all other muscles of the bird's body put together.

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GARDEN NOTES

Necessary Piece Of Equipment Is A Small Sprayer Or Duster

Save Labor

Cultivators, spudders, spades, rakes, and practically everything we use to dig, cut or prune are much more easily operated if they have long handles. Even the little single-pronged cultivator is handier with a three-to-five-foot handle. Thus equipped it will save a lot of stooping.

Another point in this labor-saving business. The average person is inclined to plant rows far too close together. Of course one can grow beets, carrots, beans, etc., in rows only 12 inches apart if space is very limited, but it will be much easier for cultivation if these are two feet or more apart, and with a garden cultivator they should be at least 30 inches or better still, three feet.

Be Prepared

A very necessary piece of equipment for most gardeners is a small sprayer or duster and the materials to load it. Nothing is more discouraging than to get flowers, vegetables or shrubbery flourishing and then to discover some fine morning that bugs or diseases have started to attack them. If one counter-attacks promptly, however, there is little difficulty about control.

For every pest, fortunately, there is some chemical or other treatment to keep it in check. Usually a spray or dust is used. For insects that eat holes in foliage the usual remedy is the use of some kind of arsenate of lead, DDT, copper sulphate, nicotine, etc. For the pests that suck out the juices, a burning spray or dust incorporating sulphur is recommended, or sometimes special soap and water or some of the tobacco solutions. Use sprays when the foliage is dry. With the dust, best results are obtained on a day without wind and just after a rain or before a dew. With all chemicals

one is well advised to study and follow directions carefully, and measure sure that the proper material is used for the particular pest concerned.

Pinch Them

Most beginners are too gentle or tender. They hate to do some very necessary surgery. Take the handling of what the trade calls bedding plants. These are well-started annuals in both the flower and vegetable line which are grown from seed, sown indoors or in hotbeds, or are bought from the seedmen or florists, usually about a dozen to the box or flat. The beginner is inclined to set these out without any pinching back, or without even removing flower buds or flowers. If just before or after planting one pinches off quite a lot of the growth, and especially all flowers or buds, one will get much sturdier growth and in the end more flowers or fruit.

Patterns

TRANSFER DESIGNS IN 3 COLORS



2358 Average Price For Fat Cattle At Show

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Average prices of 23.58 cents a pound were paid for fat cattle at the first show and sale to be held this year in Manitoba at Baswood.

Grand champion of the combined Baswood fat stock show and sale was the Baswood Baby Beef club show a yearling Hereford raised by 15-year-old Robert Thompson, went to the St. Eaton company for 50 cents a pound. This reserve champion 15-month-old champ raised by J. A. Kartanson, Minnedosa, Hereford breeder, went to Burns and company for 25 cents a pound.

Heavy stock averaged 21.5 cents a pound while light animals brought up to 25 cents a pound.

Average prices paid at the show and sale was 34.11 cents a pound.

AID SUFFERERS

WINNIPEG.—A continual effort is being made to bring the cost of new drugs within reach of those requiring treatment. Prof. Donald McLaughlin of the University of Manitoba told a drugstore course here. He mentioned that penicillin now is around \$1.40 for 100,000 units, compared to about \$20 for the same amount in 1943.

Predicts Soon One-Minute Hot Dinner

DAYTON, O.—A lightning hot dinner prepared in one minute was forecast here by a General Electric Co. electrical engineer.

T. P. Curtis of Schenectady, N.Y., said an electronic dispenser which would thaw and heat a complete precooked frozen dinner in a little over a minute can be made economically practical with a type of electronic tube known as a magnetron.

Curtis said mass production of a certain type of magnetron, which acts as a generator of high frequency waves used in heating the food, would make an economical dispenser possible.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Snak. 3. 12 per cent. 4. In his 16th year. 4. 1891 earnings bought almost twice 1929 earnings. 2. Quebec and Nova Scotia. (Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

By Len Kleis

2358 Average Price For Fat Cattle At Show

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Average prices of 23.58 cents a pound were paid for fat cattle at the first show and sale to be held this year in Manitoba at Baswood.

Grand champion of the combined Baswood fat stock show and sale was the Baswood Baby Beef club show a yearling Hereford raised by 15-year-old Robert Thompson, went to the St. Eaton company for 50 cents a pound. This reserve champion 15-month-old champ raised by J. A. Kartanson, Minnedosa, Hereford breeder, went to Burns and company for 25 cents a pound.

Heavy stock averaged 21.5 cents a pound while light animals brought up to 25 cents a pound.

Average prices paid at the show and sale was 34.11 cents a pound.

AID SUFFERERS

70,000 Children Benefit From Foster Parents' Plan

There is a little eight-year-old girl in Greece called Vassilia, whose civilian father was shot by the Germans a month before her birth, who writes to a schoolteacher in Canada thanking her for food and medicine. She lives in a three-roomed house with a cousin and his five children, and writes that she is going to school again because her cousin is much better now than she is taking medicine.

Vassilia is only one of the little girls in Greece, France, Belgium, Italy, Holland and England, who are enough to have been born in war-ravaged countries, who are thanking Canadians from coast to coast through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, a non-political, non-profit, non-sectarian organization founded by two Englishmen in 1937 to bring relief to children orphaned by the Spanish Civil War. Her foster parent is one of over 200 Canadians, among whom is Chief Justice Thibault Rinfret, who contributes to the plan. There are approximately 6,000 such foster parents in the world today, and as a result of their generosity, 70,000 children who in their short lives have known nothing but insecurity and neglect are being given an encouragement, and a new sense of belonging to someone.

When the plan was conceived, destitute children in Spain were placed for shelter in abandoned houses in Catalonia. When war drew near, they were removed to France. The Great War followed and the collapse of France. The children were taken to England with additional funds obtained from the United States. A system was then evolved which remains in effect today, in field headquarters in London from which the plan's work in all countries is directed, with the home and financial headquarters in New York.

There is now no attempt made to remove children from their homes. "Adoption" is financial, not legal. There is no mass relief. The relationship is on a personal basis. A "parent" agrees to contribute \$15 monthly toward food and medical care, receives a photograph of his foster child and enters into correspondence with "his child."

Canadians may obtain information regarding the operation of the Plan which has been called the true application of the Christian principle, by writing to Miss Gloria Matthews, Canadian Director, Foster Parents Plan for War Children, P.O. Box 68, Station B, Montreal.

Helpful Hints

Discolored spots on the carpet can frequently be restored by rubbing with a sponge dipped in ammonia diluted with water.

Regardless of room size, small designs are most suitable for bedrooms. In addition to being more attractive, they actually have a restful effect.

A small magnet kept in the sewing machine drawer will greatly aid in finding the lost needle on the floor.

It is wise to have the measurement of curtains before washing so that they may be stretched to as nearly as possible the desired size when dry.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. At his death George VI was in what year of his reign?

2. What two provinces have official flags?

3. What percentage of the cost of a Canadian man's woolen suit is due to the cloth?

4. In 1929 average Canadian manufacturing wage rate was 41.5 cents per hour. In 1951 it was \$1.28 per hour. Could work buy more bread for one hour's work in 1929 or 1951?

5. What province produces greatest dollar value of farm field crops? Answers Found in Another Column

MICE IN MANITOBA "MINOR WORRY"

WINNIPEG.—Field mice present only a "minor" problem in Manitoba, according to H. E. Woods, of the Manitoba department of agriculture. He was commenting on reports from Alberta where millions of mice are invading the fields and even towns.

Although they are fairly common in this province during harvest time, they are kept fairly well under control by birds, coyotes and other predators.

Three-fourths of the people of the Netherlands live below the level of the sea.

ODDITIES In The News

Nightwatchman Homer C. Sellers of Fort Worth, Tex., had to borrow a nickel from a burglar captured in a business house he could call police to come and get the intruder.

Darwin E. Beach of Lenoir, N.C., could not explain this. Some tomato seeds he planted in a box at 1 p.m. Sunday apparently had sprouted and one sprout measured two inches by 7:30 a.m. Monday.

A London salient threw his own hat into a corner of a customer's office here, poured gasoline over it and set it ablaze. Without a pause in his sales talk, he then produced a fire extinguisher and put out the flames. He got his order.

The British Horse Trough Association at London announced it has two dozen spare troughs for any municipalities caring to set up a few on main streets. The business of the Association, formed in 1859 to serve thirsty city horses, seems to be fading out.

John T. Hiller of Grand Rapids, Mich., put an advertisement in the paper for a housekeeper and hired Mrs. Della Skinner. A week later he was advertising again; this time for a maid. Mrs. Skinner worked five days then married her boss.

Smile Of The Week

A MIRACLE

"Miracles," was the school subject. The teacher, a spinster, explained them to the best of her ability. Then asked: "Now, can any of you tell me what is a miracle?"

One little boy answered promptly. "Please, miss, my mother says if you don't marry the new minister, made three months I'll be a miracle."

VIRGIL

A LOAF OF BREAD IS WORTH TWO OF MEAT.

WOMEN A SPOONFUL OF SALT.

DO NOT TRY FOR A SECOND TIME.

DO NOT TRY FOR A SECOND TIME.

DO NOT TRY FOR A SECOND TIME.

DO NOT TRY FOR A SECOND TIME.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

The Careless Cow

By Katherine Howard

Cupid Uses Curious Instruments.

AS THE big gray truck rounded the curve of the highway, Slim Harris, with a muttered ejaculation, slammed on the brakes and brought the truck to a sudden stop. A big cow blithely pranced into the back, missing the truck's headlights by an inch, and at the same instant a girl in a blue dress came running down the lane and out onto the highway.

Slim reached into his pocket for his small camera. She made a pretty picture, with her yellow hair flying, and he was a camera fiend. But as she came close to the truck, he saw that her face was flushed and indignant, and her blue eyes were sparkling angrily.

"What do you think you are doing?" she stormed. "You truck drivers think the highway belongs to

you. Always in such a hurry . . . " Slim turned out of the cab. "Say," he dawdled. "Why don't you teach that animal of yours that oil trucks pack an awful wallop. You'd better look after your cow in future." He started the engine.

"She's not my cow, that's the worst of it," said the girl. She looked up at Slim with eloquent blue eyes. "She belongs to my brother. He's just taken his wife to the hospital, and I've got to milk that beastly animal!"

"Slim turned off the ignition. If she went to be conversational, it was fine with him. She was cute all right. "I just know she kicks," said the blonde girl, despondently. "Doesn't she look a keeper? How I'll manage I don't know."

"Slim jumped down out of the cab. "Only, I forgive you them hard words," he said. "I can't see a damsel in distress. Lead on. I'll bring old bossy to the barn and milk her for you."

"Oh, would you?" The blue eyes beamed with relief. "It's awfully good of you. Come, Julie."

Slim and the girl followed, Slim feeling a glow of virtuous satisfaction, which could have been caused either by his Boy Scout act or by the close proximity of this pretty girl. But his roseate mood was suddenly dispelled as a husky fellow in blue shirt and overalls came around the corner of the house.

"Hey, what's going on?" he said truculently. "What're you doing with that cow?"

"Going to milk her, I believe," mildly answered Slim, nevertheless his gray eyes glinted.

"Oh, no, you're not. I came over to milk Julie. Anna, and I intend to. You'd better get back to your truck. You're off schedule."

The fellow glared at Slim who conquered the impulse to take a poke at him only when he saw the anxious expression in the girl's blue eyes.

"Okay, brother, if that's the way you feel about it," he said, as he turned and walked back the highway and the waiting truck.

As he drove away, he couldn't help thinking of the girl. Gosh, she was a pretty thing. All through the long, weary drive north he thought of her. She really was something.

He looked for her as he passed the place on his way back to town but she was nowhere about.

As he drove away in the city, constantly remembering how pretty she was, how cute and attractive, he bought a big box of chocolates and as his truck on its way north again approached the gray, weather-beaten farmhouse, Slim felt his heart knocking. There was a flutter of blue by the house.

Suddenly, "Well, if that isn't Julie again," said Slim. The black and white cow dashed from the lane into the highway. She stood staring at them, from the north, roared a green coup, travelling much too fast, Slim figured.

The coupe hit the cow, veered sharply, slid to the ditch, across the road, and shot forward on its way, spattering gravel.

Julie lay at the edge of the road, and Slim got down from the truck. "Well, you really did it this time, didn't you?" A cool voice replied him and he turned. There stood Anna, contempt in her blue eyes. "I told you this would happen," she said.

"You jump to conclusions, don't you?" said Slim, a lump in his chest. This time it, really tore it. All the delicious dreams he had been nurturing the last few days were fading fast. "What makes you certain I did it?"

"You were the only truck on the road, and you've missed her before, haven't you? 'Oh, it's too bad.' She looked at him in such a way that Slim figured she had been dreaming too.

Tires scraped on the gravel as a green coupe came to a stop beside them. The character who had insisted on milking Julie before got out of the car. "Guess you got her this time," he sneered. "Well, so long as you got her, you won't kick too much, will you, Anna?"

"I'm not paying for her," said Slim bluntly. "And I'd advise you to admit that you hit the cow."

"Who, me?" blustered the fellow, his little eyes turning stony. "What're you talking about?"

"This," said Slim, taking the little camera out of his pocket. "I was just snapping a picture of bossy, shall we say for sentimental reasons, when she should have come into the picture but a green coupe, and the camera never lies, brother."

And as he drove Anna back to the farm, with poor Julie in the back of the truck, Slim idly speculated on what curious instruments Cupid uses to perform his naughty tricks.

(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nervous when upset. \$1.00. Drug Stores only or Sedicin, Toronto 2.

Prairies Wage Mechanized War On Coyotes



The coming of summer ended one of the greatest hunts ever waged, in Canada, against the coyote. Hundreds of the livestock killers have been wiped out this past winter by Canadian farmers who look forward to relief from the vicious animals for the first time in many years. Success of the mechanized war against coyotes is due largely to use of snowmobiles. Travelling over snow at 50 miles an hour in the tracked vehicles, the hunters are able to run down and shoot the swift bandits easily once they are spotted. Ranging over the prairies, the toys long have been source of financial annoyance to farmers. Smaller than the wolf and more jackal-like, coyotes are sly and stealthy, living in burrows and hunting in packs at night. During the winter, when gamebirds, hares, chipmunks and mice are scarce, coyotes raid farmyards. Previously, each rancher would hunt them singly, on foot, bagging one at a time. Now with the first snowmobile, the coyote doesn't stand a chance against such mechanized warfare, as seen above.—Central Press Canadian.

SOLDIER FROM ALBERTA IS FIRST CANADIAN TO TAKE JAPANESE BRIDE

Who was the first recruit in the Calgary district to join the Korean brigade in 1950, met his wife-to-be working in a consignment shop in Korea where he went to shop for gifts to send home. Within three weeks he married her, winning her hand against the opposition of one Australian and two U.S. soldiers.

Believed to be the first Canadian soldier to marry a Japanese girl, Pte. Earl MacMillan of Medicine Hat, Alta., will head for home shortly on leave from Canadian Postal Corps in Japan as soon as his bride is given a "clean bill of health" by medical authorities.

Who was the first recruit in the Calgary district to join the Korean brigade in 1950, met his wife-to-be working in a consignment shop in Korea where he went to shop for gifts to send home. Within three weeks he married her, winning her hand against the opposition of one Australian and two U.S. soldiers.

FARM WIFE BATTLES IN VAIN TO SAVE HUSBAND

CLEAR LAKE, Man.—An elderly farmer of this district died from wounds in Minnesota hospital after a desperate four-hour battle with his wife holding off an enraged bull.

The man, George Griffiths, was attacked by the animal in a field. His wife, hearing his shouts for help, rushed to his aid with a pitchfork. She stood over his body all afternoon, before the maddened animal subsided. Mrs. Griffiths then dragged her husband's body to a safe distance and phoned for assistance. But it was too late for medical aid.

Do You Know That . . .

There are no reindeer at the North Pole, which is water covered with pack-ice. Reindeer never venture far on the pack-ice since they must be on land to get footing.

REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If it hurts, an internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching or the burning pain of your piles—it costs you nothing.

It is a package of Hem-Rid, at any drug store and use as directed. You are free of your piles in 10 days. If you are not relieved, only \$1.50 for the big 30-day package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Rid 3 or 4 days, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

THE TILLERS



: Western Briefs :

Good Catch

MOOSOMIN, Sask.—Art Price, Moosomin postmaster, opened the angling season in grand style. A trip to the Pipestone river, eight miles south of town, netted him two king-size pike, a 16-pounder and a 12-pounder.

Ban Saskatchewan Stock

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—Livestock from Saskatchewan will be banned at the 1952 Medicine Hat exhibition and stampede. Directors voted to continue the stampede, scheduled for July 17 to 19. But they made it clear the show still could be cancelled if the foot-and-mouth disease outbreaks get worse in any sector of Saskatchewan. Another precaution to be taken this year will be an official veterinary inspection of all stock brought to the fair for exhibition or for competitive purposes.

Plans Street Paving

HERBERT, Sask.—Mayor Herb Wiebe said that Herbert council plans to spend \$11,000 to pave the main street of the town this year. Ebbs Construction company of Saskatoon will do the job, Mayor Wiebe said.

Planting 20 Million Acres

EDMONTON—Alberta farmers are expected to plant approximately 20,000,000 acres of grain this year, the provincial agriculture department said.

Will Disinfect Cars And Visitors Entering Riding Mountain Park

MINNEBOSA, Man.—Officials at Riding Mountain National park are taking every precaution to ease foot-and-mouth disease doesn't spread into its 1,100 square-mile limits.

Visitors to the park and all vehicles will have to enter a disinfecting bath before being permitted to pass through. Officials said the bath, yet to be completed, will not cause delay.

Close to 500,000 vehicles register at the park each year, not counting those which pass on the highway.

Disease Stops Animal Breeding At Duke's Ranch

WINNIPEG.—Foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan has halted animal breeding on the Duke of Windsor's Alberta ranch. The duke's secretary, Victor A. Waddell, revealed when he passed through Winnipeg en route to New York following an inspection of the ranch near Calgary. Mr. Waddell said the Duke and Duchess are not contemplating any visit to Canada at present.

To Destroy Old Home

EDMONTON, Alta.—One of Edmonton's oldest homes, a brick dwelling built in 1900, is being torn down to make way for a downtown parking lot. The city purchased the structure in 1905, and it has been leased to various business concerns. It is felt that revenue from parking cars will be greater than rents for the house.

Fussy Fishermen

REGINA.—Work done by biologists in protecting the fish population of Saskatchewan lakes was outlined by Morris Ferrie of the provincial game branch. "The biologist must also study the fisherman, the hardest to handle of all life," he said. "They want just certain fish, and this throws the balance off."

Mother's Day Special

THE PAS, Man.—Mother's day was a big event for Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Grant of The Pas. Mrs. Grant gave birth to triplets—two girls and a boy. All are doing well. The Grants have three other children.

Venturesome Gopher

YORKTON, Sask.—A gopher hitchhiked into town for a short visit. The animal was seen to hop down to the pavement from a farmer's car, and hop right back again when the car started off.

Yorkton Plants 1,400 Trees

YORKTON, Sask.—Yorkton has always been proud of its many tree-lined streets and recently the city works department set out another 1,400 elm from six to eight feet in height. Three hundred were planted at the cemetery and the others on the boulevards.

Dumplings—light and fluffy with MAGIC!

MUSTARD-PICKLE DUMPLINGS

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 lbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add 1/2 c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and 1/2 c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked steak. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.



By Les Carroll



By Les Carroll

By Les Carroll

By Les Carroll

By Les Carroll

By Les Carroll

By Les Carroll

By Les Carroll

By Les Carroll

Quest Editorial

WHY TEACH?

By Dr. Stanley Clarke, Faculty of Education for Alberta School Trustees' Association

Everybody wants short hours, high pay, quick promotions, easy work and holidays with pay. If you are looking for a job like that, remember that so is everybody else. If you find such a job, you'll be lucky. If you find two, let us know about the other one.

Teaching as a career gives one some degree of each of these desired job qualities. The actual working hours are short—not over 35 per week. The salary is always self-controlled in the sense that you can mark the assignments after 4 o'clock or after supper—you have a choice. The pay is not as high to start as is that of some other jobs, but it keeps rising with experience. For a young person considering a life work, that future look is often neglected and is very important. Your parents will tell you how short four or five years between the ages of 20 and 25 look from their present age. To the person of 19 it seems like all of time!

As anyone knows, pay and hours of work aren't everything about a job. Do you like to be your own boss? From 9 o'clock until 4 every day, a classroom teacher is. She decides what to do, how to do it and when to do it. There isn't anybody peering down her neck and saying: "Now do this," or "just stop that work you are doing and come over here." Besides being her own boss a teacher learns how to work with people, especially with children. The training teachers get is the best of training for motherhood. The hurried parent who wonders what to do next often envies the teacher who can deal with 30 or 40 of these human dynamoes. Any man is smart to choose a girl with such training for his wife.

So, why teach? Because you serve society as a teacher, because twenty years from now your influence on young lives will pay off, because it is work which requires initiative and intelligence. If you care only for a big starting pay cheque, with little future prospects, with risky and itinerant work, don't look at teaching as a job. But if you would like to improve yourself as a person and as a possible parent, if you would like to leave your mark on the world, indelibly printed in the lives of young people, then choose teaching as a career.

Use Machinery Safely And Live Longer

Every spring, during the rush season there are numerous deaths on farm machines due to carelessness. Are you trying to "break into the news" that way?

Look around you and see what chances you are taking with your life. Ragged or frayed clothing is dangerous near any rotating shaft; adjusting a trailing implement by standing on the hitch while the tractor is moving is a poor way of saving time; those turns in the road where you use one of the wheel brakes to make it short may be a short cut to the morgue; taking your youngsters for a ride on the tractor is one of the best ways to endanger their lives. The machine is made with only one seat, to carry only one person. A list such as this could be carried on and on. Smoking while handling fuel, parking a tractor on a hill, letting the clutch in with a jerk, working or travelling too close to a ditch bank, unplugging a jammed feeder on a combine or baler—but then you know the story, it's just a case of realizing that you may be next to get into one of these losing arguments with a killer machine. Don't be a news item—be careful with your farm machinery. — Alberta News Service.

World of Wheat

FORT BARLEY

Perhaps no new variety of grain has been the cause of such a storm of controversy as the new barley variety "Fort," which has recently been licensed. Fort Barley was developed and bred for the particular use of livestock feeding in Eastern Canada where under Eastern climatic conditions the barley does very well and gives a high yield. This barley is not suitable for malting purposes and furthermore that it was later found, however, that in the kernel it cannot be distinguished from the high quality malting varieties O.A.C. or Montcalm. In consequence Western Provincial Governments and many other organizations have protested vigorously against the licensing of Fort Barley, fearing it might become mixed with, and so degrade, Western export malting barley and so lose its trade to the U.S.A.

It is an exceedingly difficult problem to balance the requirements of Eastern Canada against those of the West. The obvious remedy it would seem would be regional licensing, by which "Fort" and perhaps some other varieties, would be licensed only for the region or area that they are suited for. In this way there would be very little chance of any variety creeping into an area for which it was unsuitable. Prairie farmers certainly should not use Fort Barley in Western Canada.



Read the Ads in the Times

Viking Items

The annual Achievement Day, Show and Sale of the Viking and Holden Calf Clubs will be held at the Viking Fair Grounds on Thurs., June 5, commencing at 1 p.m. when 36 head of fat calves will be offered for sale. It is expected that buyers from the city and local points will be present.

In the evening a joint banquet will be held at the curling rink waiting room when presentations to winners will be made. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Gordon Maxwell, Edwin Klein, Gordon Stalker and Stubb Trueman.

A list of donations to the Calf Club will be published next week.

The Hotelmen

of this district are proud to support the Alberta Hotel Association's

Scholarship Plan

It is our pleasure to provide opportunities for advanced education for qualified students . . .

ALBERTA HOTEL ASSOCIATION



Wainwright Branch: G. ROY BARNHILL, Manager
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Viking Branch: HAROLD SKJEIE, Manager

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

IS LACK OF READY CASH GIVING YOU A TOUGH ROW TO HOE?

Talk over a profit-making loan with your B of M manager. He'll do all he can to help you smooth that tough row.



Greatest car value in the low-price field!



SUPERB, COMPLETELY NEW CUSTOMLINE SERIES...

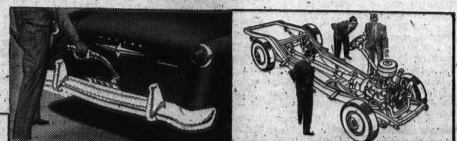
MILES AHEAD IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

CUSTOMLINE SERIES—So much more in the new Meteor Customline! More beauty of line and colour. More luxury and styling and comfort. And so much more power . . . 120 Hp. "Fury" V-8 engine unequalled in performance in the low-price field! Because there is so much more engineering in every detail of the stronger chassis and body, the new all-around unobstructed visibility, Meteor Customline is rightfully the greatest car value in the low-price field!

MAINLINE SERIES—Unexcelled in economy and value! New 110 Hp. V-8 engine is designed to give low-cost motoring, responsive power, and amazing performance in Meteor Mainline! Brilliant new body lines . . . superb new interiors and appointments! Meteor Mainline is priced with the lowest in its field!

3-WAY CHOICE IN TRANSMISSIONS. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the greatest of all automatic drives; or Thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive (both optional at extra cost), or the Silent-Ease Synchronized Standard Transmission.

White sidewall tires and chrome wheels trim rings optional at extra cost.



ALL-NEW CENTRE FILL GAS TANK—Revolutions in its class, this expert V-8 in the product of the organization which, in the past 30 years, has built more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined.

STRONGER, MORE RUSSO CHASSIS—New balanced 4-bar new 12-bar member, new springs and suspension, new 115 inch wheelbase add to Meteor's greater safety, durability, riding comfort and value!



CUSTOMLINE DRIVER CONTROLS—Beauty and safety are combined in the brilliant "control centre" seat—new steering and windshield wipers, new pedal brake and clutch pedals, new one-piece curved windshield!



CUSTOMLINE 120 HP. "FURY" V-8—Most powerful in its class, this expert V-8 in the product of the organization which, in the past 30 years, has built more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined.

'52 Meteor.
CUSTOMLINE SERIES • MAINLINE SERIES

BEFORE YOU INVEST . . . "ROAD TEST" METEOR . . . SEE YOUR DEALER

PRINTING

SEE US ON ALL YOUR COMMERCIAL PRINTING

IRMA TIMES, PRINTERS

The Good Earth

by M. A. CHOMIE
District Agriculturist

(From The Viking News)
Boom Type Sprayer
Versus Boomless Type

We have received several enquiries about the practicability of using the boomless type of sprayer that is with a single nozzle, and the results to be expected from it as compared with that of standard type with a long boom with nozzle spaced eighteen inches apart which has been most commonly used in the last few years. In brief the boomless type is not as satisfactory as boom type for these reasons:

1. Poor coverage of spray on your crop. It stands to reason that the one single nozzle trying to cover as large a swath would have to eject large droplets of sprayer. This is contrary to the principle of spraying as we desire as fine a mist as possible from the spray for a more complete coverage. Poor coverage would result in poor weed control.

2. Wind interferes more with the effectiveness of spray with the boomless type for the same reason as quoted above, that is, trying to eject too much material over a large swath with a single nozzle.

3. More water is required with this type of sprayer.

Chemical weed control has increased greatly and won the confidence of the western farmer. However we should not still lose sight that proper application at proper stage is all important if chemical weed control is to yield satisfactory results on our farms.

Master Farm Family Nominations

Up to date there has been no nominations turned in to this office for the Master Farm Family Award. I feel that there are at least a few farmers in this municipality eligible and would rate high as contenders for this award. Most farmers are familiar with procedure of nomination. It simply requires that three neighbors sponsor a candidate who has farmed successfully and progressively in their district for 20 years and is a worthy contender in their opinion. Nomination papers can be received from this office. Nominations close June 1.

Feeders Day

The Annual Feeder's Day sponsored by the University of Alberta will be held this year on June 7. The program starts at 10 a.m. and consists of interesting lectures on feeding results and experiments with sheep, swine and cattle. Besides all the valuable information that can be obtained by attending Feeders Day, the farmers have the opportunity of inspecting the livestock and grounds and examine the methods used, some of which may be adapted on your farm. We would certainly encourage as many farmers from this area to attend as possible.

Farm Young People's Week

The 34th annual Farm Young People's Week will be held at the University of Alberta commencing June 10 to 18. One week of lectures, demonstrations, etc., for young people between ages of 16 to 27 years inclusive. The total cost for registration, board and room is \$28.00. Scholarships and many other prizes will be offered to winners. This is a real opportunity for the young folks to enlighten their knowledge and spend an enjoyable week. We would encourage as many in this district to attend as possible. Registration forms and programs are available at this office.

150,000 Plastic Certificates Issued Since 1947

More than 150,000 plastic-covered birth certificates have been issued in Alberta since their introduction in 1947.

The Vital Statistics Division of the Department of Public Health reports that more than 30,000 of the billfold-size certificates were issued last year, while almost 3,000 of the regular size documents were issued.

The old style certificate still is issued upon special request, and often parents obtain one copy of each type. The large certificate then is filed in a safety deposit box or in the family Bible.

Every week there are numerous inquiries about the plastic certificates and many Albertans replace their old documents with the modern plastic ones. Any of the newer certificates found in misplaced wallets or purses usually are turned over to the Vital Statistics Div. for return to their owners.

Any certificates which are lost or mislaid can be replaced by the Vital Statistics Division, Alberta Jasper Building, Edmonton.

ECONOMY



SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES operate money-saving excursions and time-saving schedules over all holiday weekends including Christmas and New Year. Your local SUNBURST agent will have complete details well in advance. See him when you plan a trip.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.

ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT



The Air Force RECRUITING OFFICER

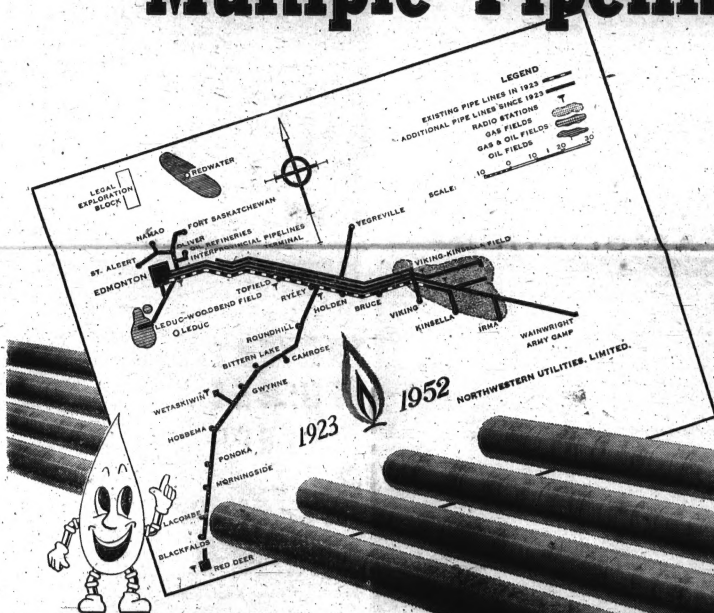
will be at

Canadian Legion Hall, RYLEY, June 3
Canadian Legion Hall, TOFIELD, June 4
Canadian Legion Hall, VIKING, June 5
Canadian Legion Hall, IRMA, June 9

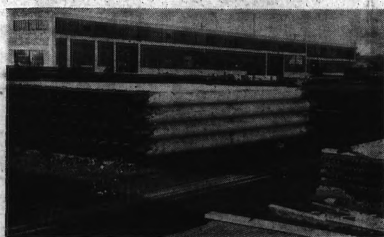
To interview young men and women interested in Aviation

Your Gas Company Reports!

Northwestern's Multiple Pipelines



help
to safeguard
Delivery of
Natural Gas
throughout
the
Company's
System



Pipe for Northwestern's Distribution System

In 1923 Northwestern's transmission system consisted of a single pipeline from the Viking-Kinsella field to Edmonton. Since then the system has been progressively expanded and extended to serve more people and more communities.

One of the most recent extensions, being the pipeline to Irma, bringing to this community the advantages of Natural Gas at one of the lowest rates on the Continent.

Natural Gas is Still Your Biggest Commodity Bargain

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE - EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Better Schooling

A REPORT WHICH HAS BEEN of interest to many Canadians was published recently under the title "Better Schooling for Canadian Youth". The report was the result of a study made over a period of four years by a committee made up of one representative each of a number of associations in the fields of agriculture, commerce, education, industry, labour and the home. The undertaking was financed by a number of national associations, individual firms and labour organizations and its object was to find "what constitutes a suitable school education for students who go directly to employment from school." The work was inspired by the late Dr. Fletcher Pegacock, president of the Canadian Education Association in 1946, when he told the Canadian Manufacturer's Association that if funds were provided, the Educational Association would help to find out "what was wrong with education".

Slow To Meet Rural Needs

The resulting report gave some interesting facts concerning secondary education in Canada and made recommendations based on the findings of the committee. One part of the report dealt with the needs of secondary schools in rural areas. It said "Agriculture is a major industry in Canada, but the secondary schools have been slow to develop courses in this field." It went on to say that secondary schools in rural areas are frequently small and offer only a limited course, and also that there is the mistaken impression among many people that agriculture is an unskilled occupation, for which no special training is needed beyond what the farm boy receives at home. On the contrary, those who made a study of this matter arrived at the conclusion that agriculture is a business for which technical education as well as a good general education is needed.

Says Studies Should Go On

The report recommends that secondary schools in rural areas should emphasize skills needed on the farm and should also give instruction in agricultural economics, conservation, marketing, farm organization, consumer problems, farm management and other related subjects. It also suggested that attention should be given to making farm life more attractive by the study of rural electrification, recreation, modernization of farm homes and kindred subjects. The problem of rural education was only one of many discussed in the report, which concluded with recommendations that continue research should be carried on with the object of improving secondary education in Canada to meet the needs of the country in these changing times.

1951 Was Good Year For Farmers

OTTAWA.—Farmers in 1951 had their second best production year in history. The bureau of statistics reported that the physical volume of agricultural production, based on 1925-29 equaling 100, was estimated at 157.1 last year. The figure compared with 139.5 for 1950 and the record high of 161.2 set in 1942. Bumper grain crops on the prairies, together with increased production of livestock, tobacco, vegetables, poultry and eggs, were responsible for the high production index. The increase more than offset declines in the output of dairy products, potatoes, sugar beets, fruits, and maple products.

Winner Receives \$102,000 In Alaska River Breakup

SEASIDE.—The ice on the far north Tanana river went out Monday night, May 12, and tripped a time clock, bringing \$102,000 to the sole holder of the lucky ticket in the territory's big ice pool. The winner is Charles R. Montjoy, Juneau. More than 130,000 Alaskans submitted guesses at \$1 each on the time of the ice breakup. Expenses cut the pot down to \$102,000. However, Uncle Sam will have the real winner as Montjoy will have to pay approximately \$69,000 in taxes out of the payoff.

Marriage Advice Keeps Workers Happy On Job

COVENTRY, England. — As the machines start up each morning in a factory here a friendly voice addresses the workers over the loud-speaker system. It doesn't pep talk them—it gives them marriage advice. The scheme was started on the principle that "you can't be happy at the factory if you are not happy at home." Harry Weston, manager of the factory and also Coventry's mayor, claims the talks are a great success. So much so, in fact, that he is arranging others.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Funny and Otherwise

While attending a night club with a favourite escort, a girl went to the cloakroom to repair her face and met several friends she hadn't seen for a long time. They started gossiping and time went on . . . and on.

"Presently an attendant handed her a note. It was from the obviously weary escort, and read: 'Can't understand why you haven't written.'"

"How much does your hair weigh now, Ammie?" "Goodness me, Agnes, what ever are you talking about?" "Well, Mummy says it gets a lot lighter every time you go and see the hairdresser."

His mother-in-law had written to say that he was coming to live with them. As, hatchet-faced, she approached the house, she saw a large crowd. Pushing her way to the front, she blinked in consternation at the damage a midnight fire had done—at the heap of bricks, the charred furniture.

"Dear me," she gasped, her face livid. "I didn't think he'd go as far as that."

"Hey George, how do you like married life?" "Like it like a bird, boss."

"Like a bird, George?" "Yes boss, I have to fly for my life."

"So you and your neighbor are not on speaking terms?" "No. He sent me a can of oil to use on my lawn-mower when I started to cut the grass at six in the morning."

"And what did you do?" "Sent it back and told him to use it on his wife when she started singing at eleven at night."

"I've just been congratulating Colonel Blazie," said a guest at a luncheon. "He's been appointed governor of a prison."

"Really?" asked his pretty neighbour. "Now, for a job like that does one need influence, or does one start as a convict and rise from the ranks?"

The boss returned from lunch in a happy mood and called in the whole staff to listen to a couple of jokes he had picked up. With the exception of one girl, everybody laughed uproariously.

"What's the matter?" grumbled the boss. "Haven't you got a sense of humor?"

"I don't have to laugh," said the girl. "I'm leaving on Friday."

A puzzled motorist asked why one gate at the Irish level crossing was closed while the other was open. "Sure, it's like this, sir," he was told. "We're half expectin' a train."

Jeweler—Why do you want me to refund your money on this engagement ring? Didn't it suit?" Young Man—"The ring suited all right—but did."

"I never worry about my husband paying attention to other women; he's just crazy about me." "But perhaps he has lucid intervals."

QUICKEST WAY TO "TRANSFER" ON ATLANTIC—In pictures just released, one of the 61 survivors of the U.S. destroyer-minehunter USS Hobson is shown being transferred by helicopter from the USS Rodman to the aircraft carrier Wasp. (In background). An estimated 170 men went to their deaths in the maneuver, the Hobson sank after colliding with the Wasp, which suffered a slashing rip along her bow plates. Two taking part in the maneuver, the Hobson was on hand to pick up some of the survivors.—Central P. s Canadian.

Forestry Association Conducts Successful Poster Competition

Total of 947 Posters Were Submitted by School Pupils of Three Prairie Provinces—Alberta Girl Wins the Grand Prize

In connection with Forest Conservation Week, a poster competition was held, open to all school pupils in the Western Provinces, with Provincial prizes, and a Grand Prize for the best poster submitted.

This contest closed with a total of 947 posters submitted from the three provinces; Alberta, 359; Manitoba, 339; Saskatchewan, 248. As more than three, and in most cases only one poster was forwarded from a school, over 700 schools, or school classes, took an active part in this project. Based on a class of twenty-five students, work on these posters was possibly undertaken by over 17,000 students. Returns were received from all over the West, from both City and Rural schools, with many entries coming from small forest and farm communities.

As the main objective of the contest was to interest the young people in conservation, and increase their knowledge in the importance of our forest resources, this undertaking met with considerable success. It served to increase the effectiveness of the Association's work among the young people, providing publicity material in forest conservation. Each year "conservation classes" are attended annually by over 100,000 students.

The following acted as Judges in selecting the Prize Winners: Miss N. H. George, Mr. J. G. Somers, Mr. Corey Kilvert, Mr. Alan Beaven, all of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Grand Prize of \$25.00, for the best poster submitted, was awarded to Miss Larone Ferguson, Keg River School, Keg River, Alberta.

First Prize, \$25.00—Miss Larone Ferguson, Keg River School, Keg River, Alberta.

Second Prize, \$15.00—Miss Eileen O'Brien, St. Mary's High School, Edmonton, Alberta.

Third Prize, \$10.00—Miss Myrtle Campbell, Holy Angel's School, Fort Chipewyan, Alberta.

Five Honourable Mention Prizes of \$1.00—Miss Margaret Mercedi, Holy Angel's School, Fort Chipewyan, Alberta; Miss Alice Decolne, Holy Angel's School, Fort Chipewyan, Alberta; Mr. Fred Keen, Cadomin Jr. High School, Cadomin, Alberta; Miss Catherine Blead, Hamman Jr. High School, Lethbridge, Alberta; Mr. Alex Konopelka, Rycroft School, Rycroft, Alberta.

Manitoba
First Prize, \$25.00—Mr. Garry Patton, Earl Oxford School, Brandon, Man.

Second Prize, \$15.00—Miss Maude Bird, Earl Oxford School, Brandon, Man.

Third Prize, \$10.00—Mr. David Taylor, Earl Oxford School, Brandon, Man.

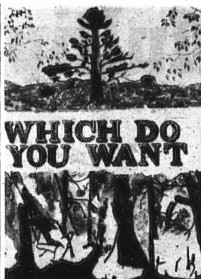
Five Honourable Mention Prizes of \$1.00—Miss Gwen Homelink, Isaac Brock School, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Miss "Patty Jo" Bennett, Isaac Brock School, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Mr. Keith McCallum, Earl Oxford School, Brandon, Manitoba; Miss Norma Taylor, Terrace School, Fort Chipewyan, Alberta; Miss Joan Thompson, Earl Haig School, Brandon, Manitoba.

Saskatchewan
First Prize, \$25.00—Miss Diana Deprose, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Second Prize, \$15.00—Mr. Peter Bennedson, Connaught School, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Third Prize, \$10.00—Miss Angelina Kosakowsky, Handel School, Handel, Saskatchewan.

Five Honourable Mention Prizes of \$1.00—Mr. Yung Mah, Central School, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Mr. Chong Mah, Central School, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Mr. David Lyphink, Yellow Creek, R.D. No. 4337, Yellow Creek, Saskatchewan; Miss Audrey Schwinghammer, St.



Winner of First Prize for Alberta and also awarded the Grand Prize for best poster submitted Miss Larone Ferguson, Keg River School, Keg River, Alberta.



Winner of First Prize for Saskatchewan—Miss Diana Deprose, Prince Albert School, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Winner of First Prize for Manitoba—Mr. Garry Patton, Earl Oxford School, Brandon, Man.

The Association wishes to thank all those whose interest and co-operation made this contest a success. Our congratulations to the prize winners, and thanks to all the pupils who worked on posters. The help given by Art Teachers, School Teachers, The Press and Radio, and the three Forest Service of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, is acknowledged with thanks. We also wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the Contest Judges for their essential contribution to this project.

Hay-Fever-Free Vacation Available In All Provinces

OTTAWA.—Hay fever sufferers seeking a fever-free vacation can find suitable spots in every province in Canada, the Canadian government travel bureau said. British Columbia and the Rocky Mountain area of Alberta are virtually free of ragweed pollen—the main cause of hay fever—the report said. Saskatchewan, except for the extreme south, also was given a clean bill.

Ragweed is more common in Manitoba than other prairie provinces, but Riding Mountain National park and the northern parts of the province should be quite safe for those attempting to escape from the pollen.

In Ontario, ragweed sufferers there are an estimated 2,000,000 in the United States and 100,000 in Canada are advised to go north of a line from Fanny Sound to Pembroke or head for the holiday resorts of the Muskoka and Algonquin park districts.

Quebec's most inviting area for the hay fever sufferer is in the Gaspé peninsula north of a line from Rimouski to Matapédia. The large northern counties of Témiscamingue and Abitibi are safe refuges, and this situation prevails at least as far south in the Laurentians as Mont Laurier.

Newfoundland is almost completely free of ragweed, while the larger part of the other three Atlantic provinces has little ragweed. Nova Scotia is carrying out a control campaign and the other provinces have planned similar action.

Cypress Park To Get Electric Power

REGINA.—The electrification of Cypress Hills and the building of a new golf clubhouse at Kenosae are two of the major projects in the works program planned for the seven provincial parks this year, the bureau of publications reports.

The power line will be built from Maple Creek south to the park. It is estimated that 16 to 20 farmers will be served as well along the 25-mile route. The project is expected to be completed by the beginning of the tourist season.

Other improvements planned for the parks include a larger parking space and cabin improvements at Kenosae, four new two-room cabins at Greenwater lake, and construction of a golf clubhouse at Kenosae.

Landscaping and painting will be done in all the parks.

First Wheat For 1952 Shipping Arrives At Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man.—Fourteen cars of wheat—the first of the 1952 shipping season—were unloaded in this northern Manitoba port May 12 including four cars of damp grain dried at the local terminal elevator.

Present prospects indicate this year will be the busiest yet. It is expected at least 10,000,000 bushels of grain will be handled here for European markets.

For Eczema—Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Do so and you will be glad to see the results. MOON'S EMERALD OIL—its many uses because it is truly wonderful.

The very best application is to give one night—before you go to bed—your skin a good dose of MOON'S EMERALD OIL. It is a true skin tonic and it does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction or money back.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, drink or smile? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your false teeth, keeps them more secure. Gives complete feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug store.

CHASE DIRT Before repainting, walls that have previously been painted with an oil paint should be washed thoroughly with a detergent to remove all grease and dirt. This is particularly true of a kitchen where cooking deposits a film of grease which—if not removed—will interfere with the drying and adhesion of new paint.

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston

ARE YOU ON THE LIST? DECIDED TO GO ON A DIET—KIND OF STREAMLINING FOR SPRING FROM NOW ON JUST SALADS FOR DINNER AND NO SWEETS!

EATER THAT'S HUNGRY ANY MORE LEFT?

WELL, THAT WAS SHORT-LIVED!

JEEBERS! DID THIS MEALTIME!

Winner of First Prize for Manitoba—Mr. Garry Patton, Earl Oxford School, Brandon, Man.

Joseph's School, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

SCRAP IRON IS TREASURE

Canada's Expanding Steel Mills Are Crying For It

Just used to be something that was thrown away, neglected, or just left lying around, cluttering space. But now the scrap heaps are of increasing value because of their steel content. Advertisements are appearing in Canadian and U.S. magazines, newspapers and trade journals, urging readers to sell more ferrous scrap.

The object is to acquaint everyone, and particularly those who work in industry and agriculture, with the fact that more scrap today means more steel tomorrow.

A plentiful supply is important to everyone. Steel for fighting can save lives. It can make life easier when used for civilian purposes. Whatever the use, steel, and ever greater quantities of it, is necessary to our modern way of life.

Scrap iron and steel is an important ingredient for the efficient economic production of steel and iron. About half the molten steel in steel furnaces is scrap—and for higher grades of steel, such as those made in electric furnaces almost one hundred per cent scrap is required.

Across Canada, hundreds of dealers and collectors constitute a permanent agency for finding, collecting, preparing and moving scrap to consumers. They are as important to the economic welfare of Canada as they are to producers of iron and steel. Each year these scrap dealers spend millions of dollars, paying for production and dormant scrap metals which otherwise would rust in unutilized piles—of value to no one.

Canada and the U.S. are not alone in their shortage or threatened shortage of scrap. It is world-wide, principally because the production of steel is expanding rapidly everywhere and because much potential scrap was lost forever during the last war.

Canadian steelmen say they are not facing immediate shortages as serious as occur in the United States. South of the border reserves are at "peril point" right now. For an extended period the steel mills have been operating on a frayed shoestring of just six days' reserve supplies of scrap. At one time the reserves dropped to as low as three days and then the U.S. government had to re-allocate supplies by shutting emergency shipments from mill to mill.

Scrap stockpiles in both Canada and the United States are casting a long shadow, in question mark form, to the future. The prospect: more and more steel production. The question: where will the scrap come from with winter scrap?

GEMS OF THOUGHT

UNTREASURED REALMS

The things that haven't been done before.

Those are the things to try; Columbus dreamed of an unknown shore.

At the rim of the far-fung alk.—Edgar A. Guest.

Like the archpriests of yore, man is free "to enter into the holiest," the realm of God.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Any coward can fight a battle when he's sure of winning; but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he's sure of losing. That's my way, sir; and there are many victories worse than a defeat.—George Elliot.

Common sense does not ask an impossible chessboard, but takes the one before it and plays the game.—Wendell Phillips.

Nothing, says Goethe, is so terrible as activity without insight. Look before you leap is a maxim for the world.—Edwin Percy Whipple.

Our doubts are traitors, And make us lose the good we oft might win By fearing to attempt.—William Shakespeare.

HERE'S HEALTH



A pint of milk per child per day

is what nutrition experts say is needed for a healthy diet.

All mothers would be wise to try it.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

new iron and steel plant facilities total \$122 million this year. In 1939 we produced 1.6 million tons of steel. Last year we produced some 3.6 million tons and in 1953 we will be in the neighborhood of 4.3 million tons—providing increased scrap supplies are found to keep the mills and foundries operating at peak capacity.

The scrap can be found, steelmen say. It is in the form of obsolete machinery, junked autos, worn-out farm implements and other private and public installations. It is everywhere. Wherever there is business

there is scrap. The Canadian Scrap Iron and Steel Committee has been set up to stimulate a nation-wide hunt for this dormant scrap. This committee represents both steel and iron mills and the scrap dealers. The campaign is aimed at business, industry, farms and government. Anyone who has large supplies of iron and steel that are not serving useful purposes is urged to sell it to a scrap dealer. The rewards are cash, space, and service to Canada.



Salvage companies reclaimed millions of dollars worth of scrap steel last year.—Central Press Canadian.

Chances Of Living After Heart Stops Takes Rapid Upswing

NEW YORK.—The chances of being brought back to life after the heart has stopped beating are taking a rapid upswing. They are now six out of seven that the person whose heart stops while on the surgeon's operating table can be saved if the doctor takes the heart in his hand and squeezes rhythmically.

To get this high percentage, he must begin within five minutes after breathing has stopped. But that is becoming comparatively easy due to the growing knowledge and skill of surgeons.

Along with the better odds, which account for the news reports sometimes to the effect of one month of people coming back from the dead, there is a lot of new knowledge about death itself—particularly about how long there can be "dead" under the old standard, and still recover.

Doctors always have known that people are not dead when the heart stops, but that moment was for thousands of years the official death because nothing could be done to start a heart.

It was not until 1901 or 1902 that the first human heart was started again.

The records since tell the story best. In 50 years, up to this February, there are reliable records of 350 cases. Of these 112 lived and 238 died. This is only one in three brought to life, but it covers an entire half century, particularly the beginnings when skill was not so widespread and when blood transfusions and heart stimulating drugs were not so well known.

Until the last 15 years it was believed that if the doctor did not start within five minutes after "death" there was danger of irreparable damage.

Woman Wins Award For Bravery

LONDON.—London police picked Mrs. Phyllis Richards, 55, as the city's bravest civilian of 1951. Mrs. Richards hung grimly to the arm of a shop raider who was beating an injured policeman with an iron bar in a West End street. She was credited with saving the officer's life and causing the thug's arrest. She gets the Binney medal, awarded annually.

COSTLY FISH
SALISBURY, S. Rhodesia.—A man who promised to get some goldfish for his little daughter was fined £10 here for trying to net them at midnight from a restaurant's ornamental fish pond. A night watchman testified the intruder was armed with a butterfly net and breadcrumbs, as bait.

INVESTMENT LURE
"More diamond rings were sold in 1951, but it doesn't necessarily mean that more girls are getting married. Jewelry manufacturers say that investment is the big reason for a 'tremendous' increase in sales of rings fashioned in gold and palladium.

The power loom was invented by Edward Cartwright, an English clergyman, in 1785.

A SLIM LINE VERSION of the shortie is made of all-wool suede, and features a high collar with matching "lapped cuffs." The three curved lines of stitching give it smart detail.

—Central Press Canadian.

GRECIAN BEAUTY—Helping to enhance the scenery at a beach near Athens, Greece, is Daisy Mavrali, who was recently chosen "Miss Hellas." She will represent her country in the finals of the "Miss Universe" contest which gets underway June 23 at Long Beach, Calif.

STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South.

Game all.

N 3
S 4
E 10 5
W 9 7
K 10 8
Q 8 7
A 10 5
K 10 7
Q 8 7
A 10 5
K 10 7
Q 8 7
A 10 5

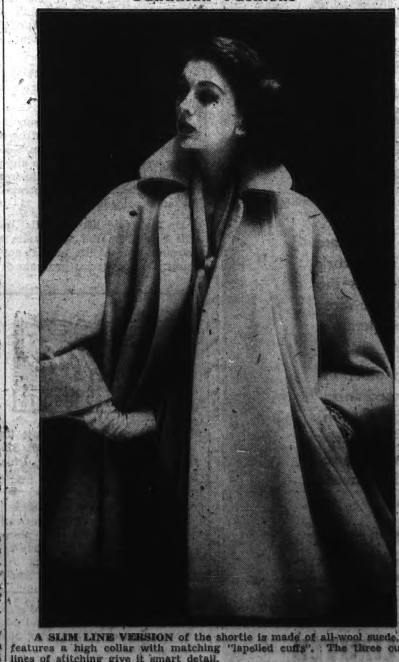
North-South had a part score of 30 on this deal from rubber bridge. In this tricky situation both East and South felt into the trap of error after South's One Spade opening had been passed round to East. Sooner than he the rubber 30 without a fight. East decided to ignore the risk of North having passed at the score a fair hand and responded with a take-out double. South was to score his hand just as well by redoubling. From that point, whatever result came was eventually found by East-West. They could be doubled for an exorbitant penalty of at least 110.

REQUEST MADE EIGHT HUNDRED YEARS AGO

BIDDENDEN, Bedford, England.—Forty-five poor persons got two loaves of bread and a half-pound of cheese each here because of a request by Siamese twins who lived 500 years ago.

The girls have been made every year since 1134 when Eliza and Mary Chulchurs—joined together at the hips and shoulders—died. Money to pay for the bread and cheese comes from 20 acres of land left by the twins, who lived to the age of 34.

Canadian Fashions



N.H.L. ALL-STARS

Four Detroit And Two Montreal Players Chosen

MONTREAL.—For the second year in a row the National Hockey League All-Star Team is dominated by members of the Detroit Red Wings with no less than four players from this season's Stanley Cup champions holding down positions on the 1951-52 N.H.L. All-Star sextette. The other two spots are occupied by members of the Montreal Canadiens, Stanley Cup finalists.

The four Detroit players on this year's All-Star Team are the same four who made the team a year ago. Goals Terry Sawchuk, Defenseman Red Kelly, Right wing Gordie Howe and Left-winger Ted Lindsay are the four Wings on the First All-Star Team while Defenseman Doug Harvey and Center Elmer Lach are the two Canadiens.

The team was picked by hockey writers and broadcasters in the six League cities and points were awarded on the basis of five for a first choice, three for a second and one for a third. Three ballots were sent in from each city. A unanimous choice would poll 90 points—18 first-place votes. Three Red Wings, Terry Sawchuk in goal, Leonard Patrick (Red) Kelly on defense and big Gordie Howe at right wing were all unanimous choices. It was the second year in succession that Kelly was a unanimous selection.

Each member of the First All-Star Team is the recipient of \$1,000 from the National Hockey League while players making the Second Team pocket \$500 apiece from the League. Following is the 1951-52 Official National Hockey League First and Second All-Star Teams with the number of points compiled by each player:

First Team
Terry Sawchuk, Detroit, Goal (90)
Red Kelly, Detroit, Defense (80)
Doug Harvey, Can., Defense (71)
Leonard Patrick (Red) Kelly, Detroit, Defense (70)
Gordie Howe, Detroit, Wing (90)
Ted Lindsay, Detroit, L. Wing (80)

Second Team
Jim Henry, Boston, Goal (23)
Tij Bulter, Rangers, Defense (47)
Jim Bulter, Toronto, Defense (38)
Milt Schmidt, Boston, Center (42)
Maurice Richard, Can., R. Wing (42)
Sid Smith, Toronto, L. Wing (45)
With the exception of Doug Harvey, every member of this year's All-Star Team has been a member of previous All-Star aggregations. Harvey made the team six after five years in the League. It was the fourth All-Star Team for Detroit's Ted Lindsay and his third in a row. He also made the Second Team in 1948-49.

Elmer Lach was named to the center position on the previous All-Star squads. The veteran Montreal center was on the 1944-45 and 1947-48 First All-Star Teams. He held down the third position on the Second Team in 1943-44 and 1945-46. It was the second year in a row that Gordie Howe was selected as the loop's top right wingman. He made the second squad in 1948-49 and 1949-50. It was also the second All-Star Team in succession for Red Kelly. Kelly made the Second Team in 1948-49 while on the way up to the premier six, Terry Sawchuk boasts the best record of any player on this mythical club. Two years in the N.H.L. and All-Star goalkeeper both years.

Sugar Jim Henry of Boston was runner-up to Sawchuk for goalkeeper honors with 28 points. While Terris Terry was first choice of all 18 selectors, Henry was the second pick of seven and the third choice of two.

Kelly and Harvey placed well ahead of the other defencemen in the League. Red was first choice of every selector while Harvey garnered 12 first-place votes, three seconds and two thirds for his point total of 71. Bulter, rookie defenceman of the New York Rangers, did extremely well in his first season in the National Hockey League by finishing third in the balloting among the defencemen. Bulter polled one first-place vote, 12 second-place votes and three third-place votes for a total of 47 points. Sharing honors with Bulter on the Second All-Star Team is Jimmy Thomson of Toronto. The steady-playing rearguard had two first-place votes, six seconds and 10 thirds for 38 points. Thomson was a member of the Second Team last year.

Elmer Lach made the First Team with a 32-point lead over Boston's Milt Schmidt. In accumulating his 72 points, Lach had 11 first-place votes, five seconds and two thirds. Schmidt was the first choice of four selectors; the second pick of five and the third selection of five. Schmidt was center on the First All-Star Team last year.

It was Howe all the way for the Right wing spot with a perfect total of 90 points. Maurice Richard polled 45 points in finishing second among the Detroit's foremost right wingers. The Montreal ace was the second choice of 14 selectors. Richard was right wing on the Second Team a year ago after placing on the First Team for six straight years.

Sid Smith of Toronto was second to Ted Lindsay for left wing honors

for the second straight season. The Detroit star was the first choice of 15 selectors and the second pick of five for a total of 80 points. Smith finished with 45 points made up of five firsts, four seconds and eight thirds.

The average age of the 1951-52 All-Star Team is 26½ years. Elmer Lach is the oldest at 34 and Terry Sawchuk the youngest at 23. Kelly is 25, Harvey is 27, Lindsay is 26 and Howe is 24.

Thumbnail Sketches

Kerrice Gordon (Terry) Sawchuk was born and raised in Winnipeg, Man. He's 5'11" tall and weighs 180 lbs. This year's Vesna Trophy winner. Picked top rookie in three pro leagues, the United States, American and National. Turned pro with Omaha in 1947. Was All-Star goalie in A.H.L. in 1949-50.

Leonard Patrick (Red) Kelly stands 5'11" and weighs 180 lbs. Regarded as the best all-round player in the N.H.L. today. Won Lady Byng Trophy last season for best overall scoring defenceman in the National League for the past three seasons. Born at Simcoe, Ont., and turned pro with Detroit in 1944.

Douglas Norman (Doug) Harvey was born and brought up in Montreal. Turned pro with Canadiens in 1947 after an outstanding amateur career. Stands 5'10½" and weighs 182 lbs. Strong rusher with hard shot.

Elmer James Lach turned pro with Montreal Canadiens in 1940. He holds the N.H.L. record for most points by a player during the regular season and also for regular season and playoffs combined. Led goal scorers in 1944-45 and Art Ross Trophy in 1947-48.

Gordie Howe was born at Floral, Sask., but learned his hockey in Saskatoon. Stands 5'11" and weighs 185 lbs. Shoots either right or left. Won Art Ross Trophy as leading N.H.L. scorer in the last two seasons. Turned pro with Omaha in 1945. Holds N.H.L. record for most scoring points by a player in one season.

Robert Blake Theodore (Ted) Lindsay was born at Montreal, stands 5'8" and weighs 163 lbs. Holds N.H.L. record for most assists in one season and is former holder of the record for six straight seasons.

Two Girls Open Office To Help Trim Overweight

MONTREAL.—Two slim, attractive dietitians have undertaken a venture believed unique in the Province of Quebec. They hope to trim down overweight people by prescribing individual diets.

Gertrude Bernard and Madeleine LeBlanc, both members of the Canadian and American Dietetic Associations, have opened an office in Montreal for consultations.

Until now the girls have held office hours in the evenings only but Gertrude intends leaving her position as director of personnel with a Montreal firm shortly to concentrate on her new work on a full-time basis.

The girls, who work in close collaboration with their clients' doctors, also prescribe diets for large families seeking best nutritional buys for their food dollar.

Their greatest number of clients to date have been men.

"We were surprised, but it seems that most men are anxious to lose weight," say the girls. "They stick to their diets more closely than women, too."

The dietitians make a complete case history of the food habits of each patient. They find out where a person eats—at home, or in a restaurant, whether he "nibbles" between meals, and other habits.

Then they prescribe the diet. This is followed for two weeks and then they check to see how much weight the client has lost. The diet is reduced or added to, depending on the patient's progress.

The girls do not believe in drastic measures where dieting is concerned. "If one can't eat his food," says Gertrude, "the skin gets flabby and there is nothing you can do about it."

Each diet they prescribe contains the requirements of the nutrition boards of the United States and Canada. Both girls have had hospital experience and claim to have seen so many people hospitalized due to bad nutritional habits that we feel sure there is a field for our type of work.

PAINT-COATS FOR CLOSETS

Whether closets are for daily use or for storage space, they benefit from paint coats. The reason: visibility, cleanliness and sanitation. The painted coat also improves their appearance.

M.D. Wainwright No. 61

The Council wish to advise all farmers of the District that orders can be placed at the Municipal Office, Wainwright, up to June 6, 1952, cash with order, for the following:—

2.4D ETHYL ESTER (64 oz. acid content)

\$5.65 per gal. 1-gal. container
\$5.40 per gal. 5-gal. container
\$5.25 per gal. 45-gal. Drums

2.4D AMINE (80 oz. acid content)

\$5.65 per gal. 1-gal. container
\$5.55 per gal. 5-gal. container
\$5.30 per gal. 45-gal. Drum

F.O.B. Edmonton. Chas. Wilbraham,
Sec.-Treas., M.D. of Wainwright,
Wainwright, Alberta.

Government of the Province of Alberta
Public Sale of Lands Under the Tax Recovery Act,
R.S.A. 1942

M.D. Wainwright No. 61

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 will offer for sale by public auction at the office of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61, Wainwright, Alberta, on Thursday the 12th day of June, 1952, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the following lands:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M. Area	Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M. Area
S.E.	18	41	1	4	N.W.	8	45	5	4
S.W.	14	42	1	4	S.W.	8	45	5	4
S.W.	13	44	1	4	N.E.	8	45	5	4
S.W.	2	45	1	4	S.E.	8	45	5	4
N.E.	16	43	2	4	N.W.	16	45	5	4
N.W.	31	41	3	4	N.W.	25	46	5	4
S.W.	31	41	3	4	S.W.	25	46	5	4
S.E.	9	44	3	4	N.E.	25	46	5	4
S.W.	15	44	3	4	S.E.	25	46	5	4
S.E.	35	44	3	4	N.W.	26	46	5	4
S.W.	35	44	3	4	S.E.	26	46	5	4
N.W.	24	41	4	4	S.E.	32	45	6	4
N.E.	33	41	4	4	N.W.	7	46	6	4
N.E.	35	45	4	4	N.E.	7	43	9	4
N.E.	8	47	4	4	S.E.	7	43	9	4
(15 acres)					N.E.	5	45	9	4
S.E.	4	44	5	4	N.E.	5	46	9	4
(15 acres)					N.W.	27	46	9	4
N.E.	19	44	5	4					
S.E.	19	44	5	4					
N.W.	20	44	5	4					
N.W.	32	44	5	4					
S.E.	6	45	5	4					

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid, and to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms: Cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this 14th day of March, 1952.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer.

16-23-20-2



**YOU BUY THE
MOST EFFICIENT
MOST PROFITABLE
WORKING FORCE
when you invest in
up-to-date power
farming machines**

Making use of up-to-date equipment to get more work done with less help is the most efficient and the most profitable way to operate a business.

In farming as in other industries power mechanization steps-up production,

increases the output of available manpower, and keeps costs down. The steady adoption of new machines to replace worn out or old-style equipment is an investment that pays off in easier more profitable farming.

In Massey-Harris machines you get the latest in equipment built to save time, save labor, and save money. Your local Massey-Harris dealer will be glad to give you full particulars.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY, LIMITED

Makers of High Quality Farm Implements since 1847

Locals

The Buffalo Coulee W.I. and the Softball Club are sponsoring their annual picnic on July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Larson left Irma this week on a motor trip to Montana where they will visit with relatives.

Mark Russell reports some good fishing while holidaying at Gull Lake last week-end.

Don't forget the Legion sports on June 4. The boys will greatly appreciate donations of pies for the booth.

The CGIT will hold a sale of Home Cooking in Larry's Food Market on Saturday, June 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reads spent the holiday week-end at Provost. Mrs. P. Webber of Castor visited here last week-end at the home of her sister Mrs. C. Anquist.

Miss Irene Lambert of Edmonton was a recent visitor to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fucsko, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gwinn and Wayne, and Mr. Atkinson spent last Sunday at Elk Point, Long Lake, Lindberg and Vermilion.

Miss Josie Saville of Edmonton spent the holiday week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Foley of Moose Jaw is visiting at Irma at the home of her brother Mr. H. L. Black.

There will be three short plays presented in the school auditorium on May 31 at 8 p.m. These will be sponsored by the high school, the intermediate room and the music class.

Don't forget, the Sharon Ladies Aid Lawn Social June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Targett are leaving this week for a motor trip to the west coast and Los Angeles. W. Iwosko is relief agent at the CNR station during Mr. Targett's absence.

Relax all the way to **EASTERN CANADA**

go **CANADIAN NATIONAL**

A MODERN COACH

This is the place to get away from work and worry! Relax in famous cities... picturesque villages and towns... unspoiled forests and lakes... choose your kind of holiday... then see Eastern Canada at close range from the comfort of Canadian National coach or sleeper.

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See your nearest C.N.R. agent for full information on any vacation plan.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
THE RAILWAY TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Manitoba Plans to Lift Cattle Embargo

WINNIPEG—Manitoba's embargo against cattle entering the province from Saskatchewan and Alberta will end June 7, providing there are no further outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease, Agriculture Minister F. C. Bell announced Friday.

Mr. Bell said the provisional date was set at a caucus of government supporters.

The embargo was imposed March 3 following the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Sask. The government said it was aimed at protecting Manitoba cattle from possible infection and at forestalling an overloaded market.

Mr. Bell said lifting of the ban will depend on the application at the same time of the federal government's floor price program.

READ CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

WANTED—waitress and cook, top wages. Apply Gratton View Hotel, F. Drewick, manager, Irma, Alta. 21-28c

NOTICE—if you are interested in selling your Oil rights 1 per cent or 100 per cent for cash, please write J. Vandenberg, 10549-110 Street, Edmonton, giving full particulars. AM-P

FOR SALE—a good home and acreage in Irma. Gas heated, and two wells on place.—Apply Box 263, Irma, Alta.

FOR SALE—Weaner pigs.—F. T. Thurston, Irma. 36p

Now on Display

the New Crosley
Shelvador Refrigerator

- Convenient Terms Available -

Fred Jack Hardware

Calf Club Show & Sale

CALVES TO BE IN BY 10:00 a.m.

Monday, June 9th

FAT STOCK SALE and AUCTION in Stock Yards

Gordon Stalker, Auctioneer.

List of cattle to be in the hands of:

C. Barber, A. Firkus, H. Long or S. Fenton

By June 2nd

23-30



“... saved me days,
perhaps weeks, of work”

After returning from his first trip to the West, a business man wrote his bank:

“I arrived having no idea where to start in to make the connections I required. The thought occurred to me that perhaps the bank, which has been very helpful to me on numerous occasions, would give me some guidance. Mr. W. proved to be of tremendous help. He introduced me to the people I should have met and saved me days, perhaps weeks, of work.”

Every chartered bank works this way. Whether you walk into your neighborhood branch or one a thousand miles away, you will find the same full range of banking service—and the same readiness to help.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

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